



Medical School Gets 2 More New Deans

• THE UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES the appointment of two associate deans to its School of Medicine.

Dr. Angus M. Griffin of Arlington and Dr. Alvin E. Parrish of Falls Church are the new appointees. Dr. Griffin will administer the Medical School's basic science program and will serve as Chairman of the Research Committee. Dr. Parrish will serve as Coordinator of Clinical Activities.

Dr. Griffin has served for the past year as Assistant Dean of the Medical School. He joined the faculty in 1944 and has been professor of bacteriology since 1949. He received his Ph.D., A.M. and Ph.B. degrees from Brown University where he also served as an instructor in biology.

The new dean has been on the staff of Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, New York, and Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. He has served as President of the Washington branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists and as chairman of the D. C. section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine. His other outside activities include membership in several scientific and medical honoraries, Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Cosmos club.

New Coordinator

Dr. Parrish, in addition to his appointment as Associate Dean, has been named Associate Professor of Medicine.

He joined the University faculty as an instructor in physiology in 1947, and has since served as professorial lecturer in physiology and clinical instructor in medicine.

The new dean received his M.D. degree from the University and his intern and residence training at the D. C. General Hospital. Prior to his current appointment, Dr. Parrish was Assistant Chief of Medicine at Mt. Alto hospital. A specialist in kidney pathology, Dr. Parrish is a frequent contributor to medical journals.

The kidney specialist is a member of numerous medical and research associations and the Fairfax Rod and Gun Club.

Head Department

The School of Medicine has also appointed three new executive officers. Dr. Robert H. Barter will be executive officer of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Dr. Joseph M. LoPresti will be executive officer of the Department of Pediatrics. Dr. C. Adrian Hogben will serve as executive officer of the Department of Physiology.

Marine Programs Open To Students

• THE MARINE CORPS officer procurement officer will be at the University today to discuss officer training programs with interested students.

He will set up a booth in the lobby of the Student Union. One program is open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Designated the Platoon Leaders class, the program requires two six-week summer training periods. There are no on-campus activities during the academic year.

Another program available is designed for seniors, and guarantees their commissioning upon graduation and successful completion of a ten-week Officer Candidate course. Eligible seniors and graduates may attend this program beginning in January, March or September, 1958.

Highest Group Membership Secures Trophy From Combo



... Sue Thayer is seen buying a Campus Combo from Warren Barley, Campus Combo Co-Chairman. Seated are Martin Reichgut and Phyllis Charnley, Co-Chairman.

• COMBO CO-CHAIRMAN Phyllis Charnley and Warren Barley announce that 677 Campus Combos were sold during registration last week.

The largest total number of Combos ever sold in the past was 695. The Combo committee will have a sales booth in the Student Union lobby for two weeks following registration.

A trophy will be awarded at the Homecoming pep rally to the fraternity or sorority which has the highest Combo membership. All fraternities and sororities are eligible to participate. Spero Aspiotis, Greek chairman for the Combo committee announced that the contest will run until the close of Combo sales at the Student Union booth.

This year's Campus Combo will sell for \$11.85. The total cost of all University activities without the booklet would be \$20.25. Featured on the Combo will be three drama productions, the dance concert, Colonial Boosters, the Colonial Cruise, Winter Weekend, Homecoming and an addition this year, the Cherry Tree.

Included in the Combo is a ticket admitting one to the Homecoming Ball with a 50 cent reduction on the purchase of a second Homecoming ticket. Combo holders may turn in Combo tickets to obtain reserve seats in the special Campus Combo reserve section at all drama productions.

Combo holders are entitled to membership in the University Colonial Boosters. Combo Booster tickets may be exchanged for the Booster book at the Colonial Booster booth after registration.

Committee heads for Combo are Marty Zipper, registration sales; Bill Player, booth sales; Marty Reichgut, advertising; Tom Varley, finance; Spero Aspiotis, Greeks; Jan Powers, sororities; Bernie Degan, fraternities; Marilyn Hogenson, Sarah Moses and Ann Marie Snerenger, administrative assistants; Jeannie Barnes, freshman.

Chapel Services Begin Tomorrow

• THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL will open services tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. in the chapel at 1906 H street, n.w.

The non-denominational worship services are held weekly throughout the school year. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank Professor of Religion and Director of Chapel, will speak at the first service.

Dr. Sizoo, world-renowned lecturer and preacher, has held pastorates in Washington and New York. Previously he was president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary at Rutgers University. Dr. Sizoo has been at the University since 1952.

Recently the professor received the George Washington Medal presented by the Freedoms Foundation for the best sermon of the year. Life magazine has listed Dr. Sizoo among the twelve leading religious leaders of this country.

The religious leader believes "Learning must have a point of reference outside itself if it is to satisfy and build up a lasting culture. Facts have their place, but values are even more important. For that reason the University makes available the Wednesday Chapel periods. I hope I may welcome the University life to Chapel."

President Cloyd H. Marvin will speak at Chapel on October 2.

(Continued on Page 6)

Rally, Variety Show Start Homecoming

• THE 1957 COLONIAL Homecoming Weekend will kick off Thursday, October 31 with the Pep Rally-Variety show in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The cheerleaders and football players will be introduced to the student body by Washington radio personality, Bill Malone. The finale of the evening will be the announcement of the five Homecoming Queen finalists. The Queen will be chosen the following day by the student body.

The following afternoon, Friday, November 1, the Homecoming Parade of Floats will go down G St. and Pennsylvania Ave. and will terminate at the student parking lot where the floats will be judged. The winning floats in each of the three divisions will go on display during half time at the football game.

The football game Friday evening will be preceded by fraternity open houses for all alumni and students. The Colonials lock horns with Boston University in Griffith Stadium at 8:30. The game last year with Boston University ended in a 20-20 draw.

Saturday, November 2, the Alumni of the George Washington University will meet at a luncheon and Symposium in Lisner auditorium. The theme of the Symposium is, "Your Health: Mind, Body, Soul and Pocketbook."

The weekend will be climaxed by the Homecoming Dance at the National Guard Armory from 9 until 1, where the 1957 Homecoming Queen will be announced. The Queen will be adorned with the traditional Queen's crown by Student Council Prexy, Al Rode. Flanking the Queen will be the old and newly tapped members of Gate and Key, Fraternity Men's Honorary. At this time trophies will be presented to the winners of the Float Contest. Claude Thornhill's orchestra will play.

Homecoming tickets may be purchased in the Student Union two weeks prior to the Dance for \$6.00 per couple. However, holders of Campus Combos receive free tickets, as well as the privilege of a 50 cent reduction on a second ticket. All alumni may purchase tickets at \$4.00 a couple. These tickets must be purchased in advance from the alumni office.

Exhibit Stars Modern Art

• PAINTINGS FROM THE Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum will be on exhibition in the University library through September 30.

These paintings are classics of modern art acquired by James Johnson Sweeney. Mr. Sweeney, past trustee of the Museum of Modern Art in New York became its director when it moved uptown as the Solomon P. Guggenheim Museum.

This collection of works has been chosen to represent the original founders of the modern art movement: Kandinsky, Klee, Marc and Kokoscha as well as paintings by some of their followers. Kandinsky is represented by canvases from two different phases of his art, "Composition," 1914, one of his earlier abstractions, relates closely to music. Its splashes of brilliant color and absence of defined form has obviously influenced much of the abstract expressionism being done today. The later work, "No. 683," 1941, is more definite in form, shows more control. Its calligraphic shapes against a cool gray background recall the work of Mondrian or Klee.

Klee is represented by several works, among them a line drawing, "Lying as Snow."

Franz Marc's "St. Julien L' Hospitalier," 1913, is represented by a typical work with a blue horse and deer in the foreground. Oscar Kokoschka is shown with a heavy, lurid landscape of 1933, "Valley Near Rapallo."

Other artists whose works are being exhibited at this time are Picasso, Paul Nash and Georges Valmier.

An exhibit of oil and water color paintings by Edith Hoyt will be presented by the University library from October 6 through October 31.

Job Jots

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT COUNSELORS—For trainees or qualified people, in Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Detroit and Milwaukee branch offices. 3-5 years experience in investment analysis required, plus knowledge of trends; 30-35 years old. Man only. \$8,000-\$10,000/yr.

Full Time

MEMBERSHIP CLERK—For n.w. association; to maintain membership files, keep records, typing, possibly some dictaphone work. Woman only. \$3,000/yr. to start.

SECRETARY—For magazine; must have good typing and shorthand, some journalism course work. Pleasant organization near campus. \$75/wk. Woman only.

DRAFTSMAN—For government agency. Some experience preferred; can work full or half days. GS 3 and up, depending on skill.

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE—For trust dept. of local bank. Third-year law student attending

night school, or law graduate. Man only. \$325-\$350/mo.

Part Time

CLERK—For bird seed co. Will be sorting seed, packaging, putting labels on the boxes. Any amount of hrs. between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Man only. \$1.00/hr.

ENGINEERS AND PHYSICAL SCIENTISTS—For Silver Spring Laboratories, to work in technical department. Salary open.

PHOTOGRAPHER—For studio in n.w. Some experience in photographic field very much preferred (developing, enlarging, picture taking). Man only. \$1.00 and up depending on skill. About 4 hrs./da., flexible.

SALES HELP—For popcorn store in n.w.; must be personable. Hrs. very flexible between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Man only. \$1.00-\$1.25/hr.

RESIDENT—To answer door evenings for funeral home, in return for apt., kitchen, small salary. Couple or two male students.

Soda Fountain
Quigley's
School Supplies
Corner 21st & G, N.W.

Mademoiselle Starts Contest

• MISS MYRNA HAGE of Mademoiselle magazine's College and Career department will be at the University October 3 and 4.

Miss Hage will meet and talk to undergraduates about the magazine's College Board Contest. Jane Lingo of the Public Relations Office, will arrange to have Miss Hage meet campus leaders at a tea given in her honor. Girls interested in writing, art, fashion, design and other areas allied with publishing can arrange to meet her through Virginia Kirkbride, director of activities

Petitions Open

• PETITIONS FOR HOLIDAY Season and Student Liaison Committee Chairmen will be accepted from Wednesday September 25 through Friday October 11. Petitions should be filed in the Office of the Student Activities Assistant in the Student Union Annex.

for women, or Margaret Davis, Public Relations Director.

The contest offers an opportunity to be brought to New York for a salaried month in June to work on Mademoiselle's August college issue.

During her visit Miss Hage will also talk to English and art professors and to undergraduates about Mademoiselle's current Fiction and Art Contest. Two prizes of \$500 each are being offered in each category.

Strong Hall Hostess Likes Craft Work

• WORKING WITH PEOPLE is nothing new for Mrs. Frances Wright Caroe (pronounced Car-o-way), new resident hostess at Strong Hall, women's dormitory.

The daughter of the world famous architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, Mrs. Caroe was raised in a family of six children in the Chicago suburb of Oak Park. She attended Sophie Newcomb Preparatory School in New Orleans and Penn Hall Preparatory School in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Associated since childhood with creative and cultural activities, Mrs. Caroe comes to the University after a year as a dormitory hostess and social office assistant at Hollins College in Virginia.

Prior to accepting the position at Hollins, she spent three years as owner and operator of a gift shop in Garrison, New York. In 1950 and 1951 she served as a consultant in organizing a craft program at Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts, a restoration and museum of Americana.

For a 12-year period in the 1940's and early 50's, Mrs. Caroe served as executive director of New York's America House, a non-profit organization providing a retail outlet for the creative handwork of craftsmen throughout the United States.

In connection with her work with America House, Mrs. Caroe was acting director of the School for American Craftsmen from



MRS. CAROE

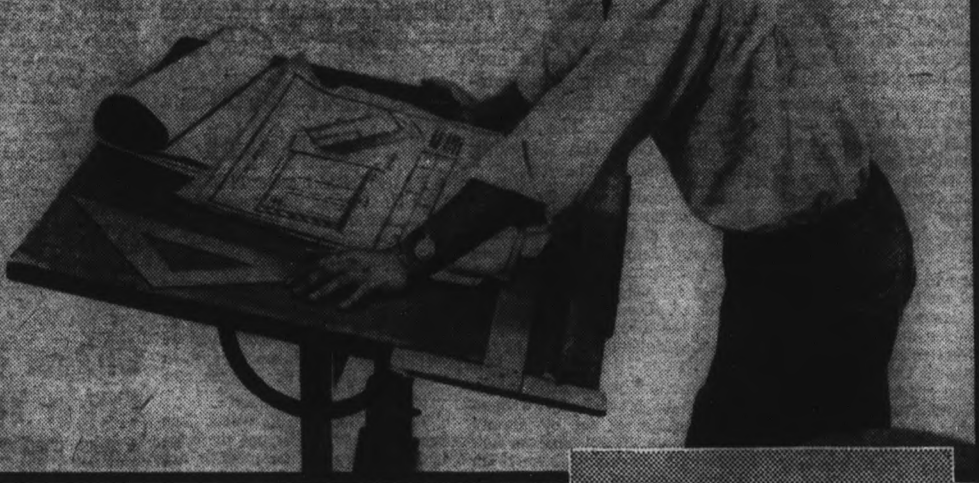
1945 to 1947. When the school moved to the Rochester Institute of Technology in 1948, she became a visiting instructor, conducting an accredited monthly course in the production, styling and marketing of hand art work.

In the late 30's, she served as editor of a shoppers' column in Town and Country magazine.

Enthusiastic about her position as hostess, confidante, executive and mother-away-from-home to the 110 residents of Strong Hall, Mrs. Caroe remains unruffled by such dormitory crises as broken elevators and stubborn soft drink vending machines. "Anyone who's ever managed a household successfully has learned to take just about anything in her stride," she says.

Mrs. Caroe's only child, now Mrs. Philip Glasener, is a Washington resident. Mr. Glasener, the new dorm hostess's son-in-law, is a University student.

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NEAR THE CAMPUS

Sun. & Mon., Sept. 23-24

"SILK STOCKINGS"

(In Color)

with Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse,

Janis Paige, Peter Lorre

Sunday at 1:25, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30

Monday at 6:50, 9:30

Tues. & Wed., Oct. 1-2

"GRITENNE FIEDRAS

DEL CAMPO"

(All Spanish Dialogue)

with Luis Aguilar, Ana Bertha Lepe

Watch Newspapers for feature time.

Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 3-4

"HOLLYWOOD OR BUST"

(In Color)

with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45

Saturday, Oct. 5

"NIGHT AND DAY"

(Musical)

with Gary Grant, Alexis Smith

Mary Martin

at 2:15, 5:45, 9:15

"QUEST FOR A LOST CITY"

(In Color)

with Dana and Ginger Lamb

at 1:30, 4:50, 8:30

bulletin board

• **TASSELS**, SOPHOMORE WOMEN'S honorary, will hold its annual pledging ceremony Saturday at 1 p.m. in Woodhull House. All girls who have been invited to join the honorary should attend the initiation, which will be followed by a meeting of the new initiates.

THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold its first meeting tomorrow night at the Immaculate Conception Academy, 24 and K street, n.w. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Council will be the speaker. His topic will be "Significance of the Newman Club in Christian Education." Refreshments will be served at a social hour following the meeting.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Woodhull C. Speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nagy, members of the Foreign Service who returned to the United States from Budapest just before the October, 1956, revolt. Their topic will be the general sociological and political conditions in Hungary and the meaning of the revolt. All students of the University are invited. Refreshments will be served.

THE FALL PROGRAM of Beta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business and accounting fraternity, will consist of three programs in the field of finance. All programs will start at 8 p.m. in the School of Government. Tentative dates scheduled are October 16, November 13 and December 11. The programs are open to members of the University. Participants in the panel discussions and guest lecturers as well as confirmed dates will be announced.

DIRTY?

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Job Hunters, Stop Here

• **THE STUDENT PLACEMENT Office** is a place all prospective job hunters should get to know.

Once you have registered with the office as wanting a particular kind of job, you have only to look over the bulletin boards prepared by Mrs. Patricia G. Stoddard, director of the Placement Office, and ask to be referred to the employer for an interview.

Mrs. Stoddard and her assistants, Mrs. Ben Currier and Mrs. Watts place all specific jobs including part time, full time, tem-

Cherry Tree Pictures

• **APPOINTMENTS** for Cherry Tree pictures may be made in the Student Union between 12 noon and 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 5:30 and 7:30 every night.

porary and permanent opportunities on information forms and post them on bulletin boards under appropriate headings. If you need help in planning your career, the Placement Office has information and literature on various job fields.

Seniors and graduates are invited to take advantage of the many visits made to this campus every year by organizations recruiting college trained personnel.

The Placement Office is open all day; however, interviews are restricted to the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The "Job Jots" column is designed to keep you posted on current job opportunities offered by the Placement Office.



Photo by Jet Black

... Liz Silliphant and Larry Carone are in the usual Freshman quandry, caught in the midst of registration signs. (See Page 5 for story.)

New AFROTC Officers Begin 1957-58 Terms

• **THE AIR FORCE ROTC** will begin its seventh year at the University this fall.

Air science courses are designed to provide the student with a broad outlook on a world in which air power has become a dominant force for peace. A Leadership Training Laboratory is designed to give students actual experience in practical leadership. Orientation flights and field trips to Air Force bases are available to selected cadets on a voluntary basis.

AFROTC Cadet group officers have been selected for 1957-58. The announcements were made

this week by Captain Harold R. Henthorne, commandant of cadets. Commanding the Cadet Group will be Cadet Colonel Robert R. Reining, Jr. His staff will include Cadet Lt. Colonel James R. Stevens, executive officer; Cadet Lt. Colonel Charles M. Hunter, inspector, and Cadet Major Edward M. Boothie, material officer.

Other staff officers are Cadet Major Barbara J. Suse, personnel officer; Cadet Major William S. Riggsby, information services officer, and Cadet Captain Richard W. Betsill, adjutant.

Rifle Squadron commanders will be Cadet Major Frank J. Holmes, first squadron; Cadet Major Jorge M. Ramirez, second squadron; Cadet Major Michael M. Hell and Angle Flight Cadet Captain Ruth A. Irwin.

All freshmen are eligible for enrollment in the basic two-year course. Cadets who successfully complete the basic course or have equivalent active military training may apply for the advanced course. The four-year program leads to a commission as a second lieutenant. Cadets in the basic course are not obligated to serve in the Air Force.

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Published weekly from September to May by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911 at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Vol. 54, No. 3

September 24, 1957

OFFICES, 2127 G St., N.W., ST. 3-0257
PLANT, 1339 Green Ct., N.W., EX. 3-7795

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Editorials

Just A Reminder...

• **ALTHOUGH CLOSE TO 700** Campus Combos have already been sold, many of you have yet to purchase yours. We hope that most of you who have not bought a Combo are planning to do so very soon.

For those of you who are not planning to buy one, however, we would like to point out just two things: If you buy a CHERRY TREE, and a Boosters book (which enables you to sit on the 50-yard line at football games), go to the Homecoming Ball and any one other University function—a drama production, dance concert, Winter Weekend, or Colonial Cruise you will spend more than \$11.85, which is the cost of this year's Campus Combo. So why not buy a Combo and get ALL of the above-mentioned features (including three drama productions) for almost half-price? You save more than eight dollars.

Secondly, once you buy the Combo you may want to attend more of the University functions that are included in Combo, as long as you have free tickets to them. This is one way of getting more out of college life here—by taking part in as many University activities and affairs as possible.

Don't put it off any longer. Buy your Combo TODAY!

Government Change

• **THE STUDENT COUNCIL** recently heard a report proposing the revision of the present system of Student government at the University on the basis of a two-house legislative system.

Patterned after the federal legislative system, the plan envisions a Student House and a Student Senate. The Student House would be composed of a representative from every recognized organization on campus, with the exception of social fraternities and sororities. The Student Senate membership would consist of eight members elected by the Student body, and five members appointed by the Student House. The President, Vice-president, Secretary, Comptroller and advocate of the Senate would be elected. The Vice-president of the Senate, who would act as Chairman of the House, would not be a voting member of the Senate. The four director positions of the present Student Council and the Student Union chairman would be Senate offices appointed by the House.

The Student House would have the power to recommend to the Senate the appointment of all standing committee chairmen, such as Homecoming, Liaison, and Winter Weekend committees. The House would meet regularly once a month, and the Senate would meet regularly each week.

The few basic facts above barely scratch the surface of the many changes this plan could make in our system of Student government. As the plan now stands, it means a reduction from 18 voting members of the Student Council to 11 voting members of the Student Senate. Eight members of the Student Senate would be elected by the entire student body, while at present each student votes for 12 members of the Student Council. The Student House, a large body composed of between 30 and 40 members representing every group on campus, would greatly expand the number of people directly involved in Student government.

The proposal is still in the first rough draft stage. Many objections and suggestions must be considered before the present proposal is ready for legislative action. But any changes made in our system of Student government, whether they are the present proposals or future ones, will effect the entire student body. It is the responsibility of each student to find out about these proposals and to understand how they could effect his activities and interests.

An Open Letter to the Freshmen

• **TODAY MARKS THE** beginning of formal fraternity rush for 1957. There may be some among you who are hesitant about signing up for rush, who don't know what it's all about or who feel they should wait until later, perhaps until next year. You hesitant ones, you who would like to know the facts before making a decision, are precisely the men for whom formal rush was designed. Formal rush is the best opportunity you will ever have to learn about fraternities—through personal investigation, rather than hearsay. During this period

you have a chance to go through each house, talk to men from each group.

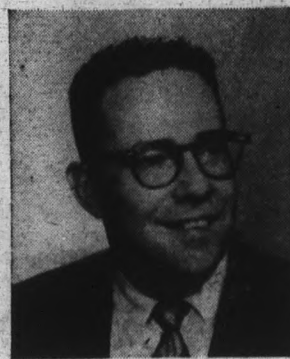
At the end of the formal rush period you make your decision. You may elect to pledge a fraternity immediately, or you may defer your decision indefinitely, pledging at some future time or never pledging, as you wish. Signing up for formal rush does not commit you to pledge a fraternity, and pledging does not commit you to being initiated. The pledge semester is a probationary period, both for you and for your fratern-

Traveller Ferero Takes Scenic Tour

by Elva Schroeber
• **BEHIND THE SCENES** of all the University's dramatic presentations is Ed Ferero, managing director of University Dramatic Activities.

With his office located on the first floor of Lisner Auditorium, Ed also holds down the position of assistant to the Director of Men's Activities, in charge of housing. And in his spare time he's working for his master's degree in personnel administration.

But all is not work. Fresh from two and a half months in Europe this summer, he is relaxed, tanned and full of enthusiasm. "We covered five thousand, five hundred miles on eight hundred dollars a piece," he says, "and just had a wonderful time." Traveling with a friend from Law School, he was



ED FERERO
... back from Europe

able to see England, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Monaco, France and Switzerland.

Story Book Sights

"Some of the places are so beautiful," he says, "that you just can't believe they're real while you're looking at them, they look so much like something in a story book."

Plans in the Making

To help people who would like to take a trip to Europe, who wouldn't have the time to investigate fully the places to go, and the best—and least expensive—ways, Ed is now making plans for a tour next summer. "I learned so much while I was there about ways to save money, by staying at hotels Europeans stay at rather than the ones only Americans can or would afford, and learned so much about the places to see, and I feel that seeing Europe is such a worthwhile activity for every student, and so I'm planning a tour for next summer that would utilize this knowledge," he says. The trip would include the countries Ed covered this summer, and would be basically a sightseeing and a theater tour, planned to see the important sights during the day, and to attend performances at most of the famous theaters of Europe at night. Estimated cost for the sixty-day trip is around eleven to twelve hundred dollars. Anyone interested can contact Ed at his home (JA. 2-6469).

Originally from Paterson, New Jersey, Ed went right into the Army after high school and then came to the University on the veterans bill. Strangely enough he picked G. W. because the double summer sessions offered at that time would enable him to finish college sooner. He picked up his B. A. in foreign affairs in June of '53 after three years—three active years in which he held the position of vice president of the Student Council, president of his fraternity, member of Gate and

(See FERERO, Page 5)

ity. If things don't work out, the decision to end the association can come either from you or from your fraternity. It is important to remember that in order to be initiated, a pledge must have a "C" average overall, for at least one semester. It is for this reason that the Interfraternity Council has a pledge scholarship program, designed to help as many pledges as possible "make their grades" and be initiated after their first semester.

I hope and trust you will not
(Continued on Page 6)

FROM THE EDITORS' DESK



FRESHMEN, THE GIMMICK BREAKER

by Ernest Auerbach

• **WE ARE STARTING** a cat ranch with 100,000 cats. Each cat averages 12 kittens a year. Cat skins sell for 30c each. A hundred men can skin 5,000 cats a day. We figure a daily net of \$1,000. Now what to feed the cats.

Start a rat ranch next door with 1,000,000 rats. Rats breed 12 times faster than cats. So we have four rats to feed each cat every day. And we feed the rats the carcasses of the skinned cats.

Now get this. We feed the rats to the cats and the cats to the rats... and get the cat skins for nothing.

What's the gimmick? There is one. And there is a gimmick to University life too. This is it:

If you cannot see the forest for the trees, you're sunk. The forest is academic life, the trees, the extracurricular. If you remember that academics is the prime reason for attending college, then you're OK. The safest course for an activity hungry freshman is to join but one activity in his or her first semester, be it the HATCHET, a Greek organization or Drama. Your first semester grades will set you straight on your ability to handle more or your need to drop what you have got already. Don't bite off more than you can take care of.

Exit Aristotle Jerry

• **LAST WEEK**, a pair of the best guys and dolls left for the windy city in Illinois.

Jerry Reinsdorf, better known as Aristotle Jerry and his ever loving wife, Marty, left for Northwestern University where Aristotle will seek to be a legal eagle. Many of us guys and dolls feel that when he goes it is like old Lindy's closing down.

Our best hope is that the cheese cake and streudel's is OK up north.

Fraternity Men!

• **ACCORDING TO THE** Inter-Fraternity Council, Tau Epsilon Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Phi Alpha fraternities will be closed tonight and Thursday, September 26, due to a religious holiday. These three houses will be open for stag rotation parties on October 1 and 3 instead. The Saturday night open house parties will be held as scheduled.

Inquiring Reporter

by Liz McGarry

• **WHAT DO YOU** think of immediate sorority rush as opposed to deferred rush?

Judy Alafoginis—"I think immediate rush is good because it helps you get acquainted with the sorority girls, but it would be better to wait so you get to know people before rush. It's safer."

Pat Sills—"Immediate rush—because you get to know people better and classes don't interfere. But you would get to know the sororities better if you waited a semester or two. Also if you waited you would see if you could handle your schedule as well as a sorority."

Ann Hughes—"You don't know what a person is like at first and you'd have some idea if you waited a while."

Mary Haynes—"I think rush should be later because you have to get used to the college environment, also you could get to know what people are really like inside—that's what's really important. Now it seems like everybody is interested only in external qualities."

Helen Niles—"I think deferred rush hinders the sororities because the school spirit and college environment would go down."

Ann Marie Sneeringer—"Immediate rush is good because it's before classes start. Sometimes it's better to wait though, because the rushees get to know sororities as they really are under everyday situations during the school year."

Marie Lenfesty—"I think it's actually better to wait until February because all you get now are first impressions of the groups and that isn't always indicative of what's to come. Let both the sororities and the rushees prove themselves."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"NUTHIN TO DO ON A LOUSY DAY LIKE THIS—WHADDA YA SAY WE GO TO CLASS?"

Registration Haze Begins To Clear

by Gregg Mayer

• PULLING DOORS MARKED push, standing on a line for twenty minutes just to discover that the adviser hadn't signed the program slip, juggling biology lab periods out of conflicts with physical education; these are samplings in the events of a first registration day.

The new students are enduring the vicissitudes of G street chaos very bravely, however, and some have been ventured to make some comment—Helene Harper, for instance. As a freshman, she is all wrapped up in the student doings. In regard to the Union, Helene said enthusiastically, "Why, that's where I live, practically." "And," she added with a consoling note, "the coffee doesn't really taste like mud."

Restaurants

The freshmen in Strong Hall have become well acquainted with "reasonably" priced restaurants as well as the issue in question, the University. Siri-Anne Lindberg summed up the general feeling: how friendly everyone is. "Of course," stated Betsy Safran, "one gathers a myriad of impressions the first week, but one wonderful thing is the way of announcing events. 'That's what was so good during Orientation, especially; with the signs and posters around, one knew where to be and when.' Speaking in retrospect of the meal situation, Siri-Anne said, 'Quigley's is the most wonderful institution ever made . . . Leo's is good, too.'"

Leaving Monroe Hall and smiling victoriously, were Liz Silliphant and Larry Carone. Jim Black, G. W.'s roving photographer caught Liz and Larry in a typical freshman pose, as shown in the above picture. These two "steadies" from Chevy Chase had just arranged their schedules for the same hours. Both expressed their delight with the friendliness of the other students. Now, after registration, they feel as though the days of careful planning were really worth it. Larry had only one complaint: the parking. "It's ter-



by Hester Heale

• AS I SIT here and gaze at my "Foggy Bottom" box, I can predict that G. W. is getting back in the normal "social swim"—with the usual haste. However, there is always room for more material as "Foggy" can still use nourishment—so don't forget those bon-bons of information for little Hester—O.K.

It can also be noted that the Freshmen guy's and gal's are making the expected "big hit" on campus—some of us old folks could use lessons.

Saturday evening was the scene of a cosmopolitan triangle party given by three G street fraternities. The occasion for the gala event was a victory party for the football game by one of the above groups (not named for security reasons). The three frats held spirits high, literally and figuratively, and though I can't say if each frat anticipated on open house, the result was jolly bedlam—every sorority and fraternity or campus must have been represented.

Jesse Reuben escorted Carol Simon and Burt Kaplan did the honors with T. C. Aronoff. In attendance were Bob Lipman and

rible, I might even have a ticket now. After all, I got one last week and I hadn't even registered yet!"

Peace and Quiet

Students running in every direction, heels and papers flying at the same rate—that is the view from here. Soon, when the rush is over, when everyone can cease signing his name ninety-nine times per day, and when the bookstore resumes its look of quiet dignity, all the co-eds can embark on a Crusade for Peace, Sleep and . . . Sending Home for Money. See page 5 for picture.

Bunny Woodtke, Gene Horowitz and Carol McKnight, Milt Michaelis and Phyllis Bloom. This proves how quickly the new girls are snapped up by G. W.'s roving wolf-pack. George Wasser and Doris Rosenberg must have added a bit of class to the group—while "Twinkle Toes" Donnie Gertler, back from the business world, took time to entertain all with his incomparable cha-cha and mombo.

Across G street, Ed Gresham and Ann Negus joined the group of revelers while Bill Player escorted LaNelle Peterson to the gay Bachanalia. Bernie Passeltiner was, natch, there with bouncing Betsy—long, tall Bill Johnson and Marylyn Penrod joined Al Schneider and Virginia Still. Little Walter Jaenicke, no doubt, was serenaded as Carol Wilson stood by. Ron Latimer and Bev Geiss, Vince Metallo and Judy Wilson rounded out the names caught by a very observant reporter.

In the marriage vein, if I must change the subject that way, Paul Fanning married Judy Meyers, of Maryland U., this summer. Larry Spellman, of the same fraternal organization, is engaged to Geri Wilson and Scot Shotwell is pinned to Pinky Baggett and Jay Randolph, sportsmen, together. Tom "Draft Dodger" Topping was with Shiela McKeown, Roger Hart escorted Carol Hollett, Buddy Watwood with Nancy Niesen, and Will Hinely with Pepita Lasalle

FERERO

(Continued From Page 4)

Key, and someone Who was Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Loves Our Campus

However, as Ed puts it, "by that time I'd gotten so interested and involved with the University, I just stayed." Originally holding just the job of Housing Director, when the job of Managing Director of University Dramatic Activities became vacant, he filled

filled out empty floor space.

Who stole all of my copy paper? Well, enough of this now, my stage is waiting. Remember, hand in to Hester if you want your name in magnificent, Heale-AO print!

the job jointly with Ethel Casey Shriner. When she left the next year, he took over the job, stayed at the University to work for his master's degree, and has remained, helping all students interested in dramatics. "I'd like," he says, "to get a lot of people in the dramatic program, not just the people interested in acting itself. I'd like to extend it to all the people who would get enjoyment from it."

For this reason, he plans to expand the University dramatic workshop group. The dramatic schedule this year will include a Broadway musical, a three-act play and the All-U Folies. The workshop, which will be "bigger and better," Ed promises, will begin meeting next Tuesday. "Anyone and everyone is welcome to come."



THE MIXTURE AS BEFORE

Today begins my fourth year of writing this column and, as before, I will continue to explore the issues that grip the keen young mind of campus America—burning questions like "Should housemothers be forced to retire at 28?" and "Should pajamas and robes be allowed at first-hour classes?" and "Should proctors be armed?" and "Should picnicking be permitted in the stacks?" and "Should teachers above the rank of associate professor be empowered to perform marriages?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?"



Philip Morris Incorporated sponsors this column. Philip Morris Incorporated makes Philip Morris cigarettes. They also make Marlboro cigarettes. Marlboro is what I am going to talk to you about this year.

Before beginning the current series of columns, I made an exhaustive study of Marlboro-advertising. This took almost four minutes. The Marlboro people don't waste words. They give it to you fast: "You get a lot to like in a Marlboro . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box."

Well, sir, at first this approach seemed to me a little terse, a bit naked. Perhaps, thought I, I should drape it with a veil of violet prose, adorn it with a mantle of fluffy adjectives, dangle some participles from the ears . . . But then I thought, what for? Doesn't that tell the whole Marlboro story? . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box.

Marlboro tastes great. The filter works. So does the box. What else do you need to know?

So, with the Marlboro story quickly told, let us turn immediately to the chief problem of undergraduate life—the money problem. This has always been a vexing dilemma, even in my own college days. I recall, for example, a classmate named Oliver Hazard Sigafos, a great strapping fellow standing 14 hands high, who fell in love with a beautiful Theta named Nikki Spillane, with hair like beaten gold and eyeballs like two table-spoons of forgetfulness.

Every night Oliver Hazard would take Nikki out to dine and dance, and then to dine again, for dancing made Nikki ravenous. Then they would go riding in the swan boats, and then Nikki, her appetite sharpened by the sea air, would have 8 or 10 cutlets, and then Oliver Hazard would take her home, stopping on the way to buy her a pail of oysters or two.

To raise money for these enchanted evenings, Oliver Hazard took on a number of part-time jobs. Between classes he cut hair. After school he gutted perches. From dusk to midnight he vulcanized medicine balls. From midnight to dawn he trapped night crawlers.

This crowded schedule took, alas, a heavy toll from Oliver Hazard. In the space of a month he dwindled from 260 to 104 pounds—but that, curiously enough, proved his salvation.

Today Oliver Hazard is a jockey, earning a handsome living which, combined with what he makes as a lymph donor after hours, is quite sufficient to curb Nikki's girlish appetite. Today they are married and live in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, with their two daughters, Filter and Flavor, and their son, Flip-top Box.

The makers of Marlboro take pleasure in bringing you this free-wheeling, uncensored column every week during the school year . . . And speaking of pleasure, have you tried a Marlboro?



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ARROW
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SPORTS SPECIAL

(Continued from Page 8)

they generally say that it was the best season since 1936. But what everyone fails to ask is how the '36 team fared the following year.

The 1937 11, expected to be even better than that of the previous year, really hit the skids and compiled a disappointing 3-4-1 record. I hope this year's team doesn't follow suit, because the 1937 outfit won their first two games of the season.

LETTER

(Continued from Page 4)

be subjected to rushing which is contrary to the letter and spirit of the IFC rush rules. These rules were set up to give rush men and fraternity men an even break, to insure that each rush man investigates as many fraternities as possible before he makes his decision. Ethical rushing is confined

to the campus proper and, on scheduled party nights, to the fraternity houses.

Don't decide about fraternities without the facts. You can still sign up for formal rush today from 12 to 1 and from 5 to 6 in the Student Union lobby and any time during the rest of this week in the Student Activities Office.

/s/ JERRY ROEMER,
Pres., IFC

CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

Faculty members on the list of future speakers include Oswald S. Colclough, Dean of Faculties; Elmer L. Kayser, Dean of the Division of University Students; John Park, Dean of the Medical School, and Associate Professor Clifton E. Olmstead, executive officer of the department of religion.

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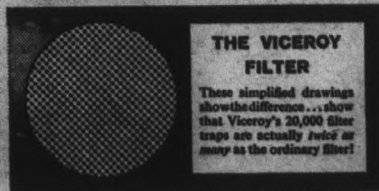


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Homecoming Football Contest

THE HATCHET, the Homecoming Committee and the Marlboro representative on campus, are sponsoring the following football contest under the management of the HATCHET sports staff.

Any student of George Washington University is eligible to enter and may submit only 2 entries. All entries must be submitted, on the official HATCHET entry blank.

Entries may be placed in contest boxes located in (1) the Student Union lobby, (2) the HATCHET newsstand in Monroe hall, and (3) the HATCHET newsstand in the Hall of Government.

Each entrant should circle his choices of winners in the ten games selected from Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tilts, area and representative national contests. If the entrant feels the game will end in a tie, he should check the appropriate blank.

Each entrant should pick the score of the George Washington game, noting it in the appropriate blanks at the top of the contest sheet. The winner or winners will be judged on the most correct games and the closeness of the spread of points to the actual spread in the G. W. game. (In cases of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.)

All entries for this contest must be in the contest boxes by Friday at 5 p.m., Sept. 27.

The winning prize will be a ticket for the Homecoming Ball, November 2. Second prize will be one carton of Marlboro cigarettes.

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Bob Kramer Wins Year's First Contest

• BOB KRAMER won the HATCHET'S first Football Contest. Bob will receive a free ticket to the Homecoming Dance.

A junior in the School of Engineering, Bob missed the West Va.-Virginia tie and the Kansas-Texas Christian tie.

Ed Creel took second place in the contest. Ed missed the two ties and also missed the North Carolina-North Carolina State game.

The second prize is a carton of Marlboros, donated by Ernest Auerbach, Phillip Morris representative on campus.

The hardest games were the two ties. Everyone expected West Virginia and Texas Christian to win easily.

Another troublesome game was

tests will participate in a separate contest the week after Homecoming. A mystery prize will be awarded to the winner. The mystery prize will be announced when the weekly contests end.



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Mural Meeting

• THE INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT requests all organizations to have a representative present at the Intramural Office in the Student Union annex Wednesday, 12:15. All organizations should submit their entries for football.

the North Carolina-North Carolina State game. North Carolina State's upset victory was a surprise to most entrants. Only Bob Kramer picked the Wolfpack's victory.

Both winners picked G.W. to win. Ed Creel picked a 6-0 score, while Bob's score was 13-7.

The Football Contest will run through the Virginia Military Institute game. The prizes will be doubled for the last contest.

All winners of the weekly con-



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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, September 24, 1957-7

Star Of The Week

• MIKE SOMMER is back in the spotlight—after a year's absence from gridiron heroics, Sommer has regained his old form and is our star of the week by virtue of his display in Saturday's game.

Sommer showed his old brilliant form in the William & Mary game. Cutting off right tackle in the third quarter, Sommer scored the only touchdown of the game on a 15-yard sprint.

The season's outlook is bright with Sommer in harness again. Sommer is the guy who can break up any game with his broken field running. Leading the Buff in rushing, Sommer gained 83 yards in 17 attempts. Sommer didn't have much chance to run back any punts. Sidwell either

punted the ball out of bounds or he kicked them high enough for the W. & M. squad to get downfield.

A great deal of Sommer's trouble last year was that every team was laying for him. With every man in the Buff backfield a threat, Sommer will be counted on to pick up yardage.

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Buff Win Opener; Play Citadel Friday

One TD Gives Buff Victory

by Bob Lipman

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON COLONIALS, led by Mike Sommer, scored a 7-0 victory over William and Mary to christen the 1957 football season.

Sommer scored the lone touchdown of the afternoon in a beautiful 15-yard sprint through right tackle in the third quarter. Dick Claypool kicked the extra point.

The Buff's next opponent will be the Citadel at Washington & Lee stadium in Virginia. This will be the first of four home games on G. W.'s schedule.

The Buff dominated the entire ball game. W. & M. didn't score a first down until the end of the third quarter.

The first half was all G. W. The Buff played like a championship team between the 20-yard lines. Five times the Colonials had scoring opportunities, but each chance they had, failed.

Ray Looney, who quarterbacked the Buff like a pro, seemed to prefer passing for the touchdown, but the Indians bottled up all of his scoring attempts.

Heat Hurts

The game was played in 95° plus temperature. The sun took its toll of the G. W. squad since several players were almost exhausted at the end of the game.

Six of the starting team—Mike Sommer, Ray Looney, Bob Jewett, Shorty Varley, Don Herman and Bill Berry—still managed to play 45 minutes or better.

Dick Claypool attempted two field goals from the 20 and 15-yard lines but missed both.

Charlie Sidwell, William and Mary's highly touted prospect for All-American honors, was stopped cold by the Buff line.

No Attack

The Indians couldn't muster an attack in the first half. The first time W. & M. had the ball they were penalized 15 yards for offensive holding. Sidwell quick-kicked to G. W.'s 17 yard line.

The Buff started out as though they meant business. Looney ran for nine yards, Sommers for two yards, Looney for 19 yards, Sommer for eight yards but the attack fizzled.

This was the story of the game. It was Looney, Sommer, Claypool and Colna blasting their way into Indian territory, but each time Looney resorted to the airways and the attack bogged down.

Indians Move

The Indians began to move in the third quarter. After G. W.'s attack was stopped on the 13-yard line, W. & M. began to roll. In three plays, Bob Hardage, W. & M. quarterback, moved the ball to the 22 yard line.

With fourth down and one yard, the Indians elected to gamble. Jack Yohe barreled his way into the middle of the Buff line and made the necessary yardage.

The Indians started rolling. Yohe went to the 37, Sanner moved to the 43 yard line, but Mike Ennis jumped on a fumble to stem any further advance.

Fumble Opportunity

The Colonials took advantage of the fumble. Claypool moved for three and Ennis broke loose for 15 yards to the 28 yard line to set up Sommer's TD sprint.

The Indians made a serious bid to score in the fourth quarter after G. W.'s score. Sidwell took the kickoff and raced to his own 46. Hardage took the reins and led the Indians to the 19 yard line.

Hardage tossed a bullet to Sidwell over the goal line, but an off-side penalty nullified the TD. Sidwell, Hardage, and Edmunds banged down to the G. W. ten with fourth down and one yard for a first. The ball was given to Sidwell who crashed into the middle of the G. W. line only to be thrown back.

The Colonials took over and ran the ball out of danger.



Quarterback Ray Looney (14) is set to pass to Mike Sommer (21) over the outstretched hands of Mike Lashley (78).

Sports Special

by Paul Truntich

• COLONIAL FANS CAN breathe a little easier today after the opening victory over William & Mary last Saturday. One of the two question marks that G. W. carried into that contest was solved, while only time will tell about the latter.

The one problem that still remains concerns the lack of top flight substitutes. The one that was settled came when Mike Sommer zoomed across the goal line late in the third quarter to give the Buff their winning, and only, touchdown. With that score emerged the Sommer of 1955.

In the '55 campaign Sommer, a sophomore, was one of the flashiest runners in the South. He made All-Southern Conference and was the Colonial's Mr. Do Everything. Old-time George Washington fans were comparing him to the great Tuffy Leemans, the best player who ever donned a Buff uniform.

Sommer Stars

That year Sommer gained 590 yards in 105 carries for a 5.6 average. His total number of yards gained was the highest since Vic Sampson picked up 600 yards in 1937. Mike also led the nation in punt returns, bringing back 24 for 330 yards and a 13.8 average.

He was the Colonial's leading scorer, crossing the goal line five times, and the leading kickoff return man, running back 12 for 258 yards. Mike also was on the receiving end of seven passes, good for 71 yards. All in all, Sommer gained 1,234 yards by rushing, returning punts and otherwise.

Prediction Great

It was indeed a great season especially for a sophomore. Even greater things were predicted for Mike the following year. Buff supporters were wondering just how far the halfback speedster would go.

As it turned out, however, the 1956 campaign was one that Mike would like to forget—from his performance, not the team's. From the opening game he couldn't get untracked and went through a very disappointing season.

Bad Year

Sommer could pick up only 185 yards rushing the entire year, carrying the ball 59 times. Against West Virginia alone the preceding year he gained 112 yards! Mike returned punts and kickoffs for a combined total of 12 times as compared to 36 the previous season. He caught only one pass, and what was most humiliating of all, he failed to cross the goal line the entire year.

What brought about this sudden collapse? It was something that even Sommer couldn't explain. He was running just as hard as ever, but just when it seemed that he was ready to break into the clear, it would be a single opponent that would keep him from doing so. Where gaping holes appeared the previous year, none opened this season. It was the same frustrating story game after game till the season's end.

Sun Bowl

But the rest of the team played better than expected, compiled its great 7-1-1 record and received the bowl bid to meet Texas Western in the Sun Bowl on New Year's Day. This would be Sommer's final try to redeem himself.

That game started the comeback for Mike. He showed flashes of his great form of the previous year; he ran hard and played a whale of a defensive game. Sommer picked up 43 yards in 13 carries that contest but had several long gains called back because of penalties.

Alumni Game

In the spring game between the Varsity and Alumni Sommer gave an indication of what was to come this season. He ran like the Sommer of 1955, and also teamed with Ray Looney on a sparkling 68-yard touchdown pass play. Mike was back in the groove and intended to stay there. That summer, to stay in shape, he bicycled approximately 150 miles to Ocean City and came back to Washington the same way.

Then came the opener with William & Mary last Saturday at Williamsburg, Virginia. Sommer raced 15 yards to score the only touchdown in the game and also topped all ball carriers. Mike gained 83 yards in 17 carries for a near five-yard average.

It took a long time getting here, but I'm sure many loyal Buff rooters join me in saying, "Welcome back, Mike."

When anyone brings up the subject of our great record last year,

(See SPORT SPECIAL, Page 7)

Navy Shows Much Power

• AS THE COLLEGIATE football season got under way last Saturday, at least two opponents on this year's schedule showed indications of giving G. W. stiff competition.

First Navy, who plays George Washington just prior to their annual tilt with Army, romped to an easy win over Boston College 46-6. The Middies' first team with quarterback Tom Forrestal and halfback Ned Oldham showing the way got Navy a comfortable 20-6 lead midway in the second period and the Middle reserves contributed most of the remaining fireworks. Navy gained 428 yards with 16 first downs. Coach Eddie Erdelatz's statement that this was his best opener since he took over at the Academy eight years ago is a prediction of trouble for the Colonials.

Second, highly touted West Virginia who was supposed to have one of its strongest squads in years, barely escaped being upset by Virginia. After the Mountaineers scored on a sensational pass play covering 62 yards late in the second quarter, Virginia exploded. In the last period the Cavaliers tied the score 6-6. After an exchange of kicks, the Cavaliers pushed over for what appeared to be the winning touchdown with 2 seconds of play remaining. However, whistles indicating the end of the game nullified the play.

The Citadel, opening against Newberry, played to a scoreless tie. The Air Force Academy, a last minute substitute for Florida State, was trampled by UCLA 47-0. Furman was also unsuccessful, and lost to Florida 27-7 while VMI nosed out Tampa 7-6. The Richmond Spiders had little trouble rolling over little Randolph-Macon 40-0.

Game Directions

• THE G.W.-CITADEL will be held at Washington and Lee high school stadium. All students are urged to attend to keep up the team's spirit. DIRECTIONS: Go over Key Bridge to Rosslyn, turn on Wilson Blvd. and continue to Clarendon. At the end of Clarendon there will be a small circle where you pick up Washington Blvd. Turn into Washington Blvd. and go to Quincy St. The school is on Washington Blvd. and Quincy St. To get to the G.W. section, turn right on Quincy St. and begin looking for a parking space. Students are asked not to loan out their activity books. The books are not transferable and identification will be required. Activity books will be taken up if the owner does not present identification.

G. W. To Try Experiments

By MALCOLM MARTIN

• WHEN THE COLONIALS MEET The Citadel this Friday night, the Buff and Blue will probably be able to experiment with some of their lesser lights who form the nucleus of the B unit. The Bulldogs, who played to a scoreless tie with a weak Newberry eleven, should be a breather for George Washington.

Veterans such as Ray Looney, Mike Sommer, Bob Jewett, Shorty Varley, Don Herman, and Bill Berry, who sweated through 50 minutes at Williamsburg should play no more than they did in any game last year, since Coach Sherman will probably experiment with a much needed B unit during the second and fourth quarters.

The Citadel's head coach, Eddie Teague, a former gridiron star with Eastern High School, in Washington and one of Jim Tatum's lieutenants during the latter's tenure at College Park, has 23 of last year's 28-man squad returning this season. In addition, the Bulldogs also have 18 non-letter winners from John Sauer's 1956 team which was 3-5-1. In a game that was no more than a warmup for the Sunbowl last year, the Colonials, led by Ray Looney, who scored two touchdowns, one of which was a 49-yard jaunt, smashed the Bulldogs 20-0.

Team Fast

"We should have good team speed and the line has size," Coach Teague said after holding spring drills. "The backfield will be small and light, but fast. We installed the Split-T during the off-season and much depends upon how quickly our quarterbacks make the adjustment."

The Bulldogs, scarcely more than pups last football season, are one year closer to a big year. There are only 4 seniors among the returning lettermen and only

Writers' Meeting

• THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Hatchet sports staff Sunday, September 29, at 5 P.M. All students who wish to write for the HATCHET are invited to attend.

2 of them have starting berths sewed up as the coaching staff looks ahead and puts the emphasis on youth.

Among other things, Coach Teague was especially pleased with the aggressive line play. In sophomore End Paul Maguire, he has one of the promising young men of the Southern Conference. The slender Maguire developed into a superb defensive scrapper last season. He's fast and an able pass receiver. The opposite end is filled by Junior Saunders, a better pass catcher. Two sophomores, Harry Rakowski and the amazingly agile Pete Davidson, for his 248 pounds, fill the tackle spots.

The backfield is more of a problem. First to make his split-T work, Teague seeks an all-round quarterback. The choice lies between sophomore Jack Griffin, who passes well, but lacks as a ball handler, and the reasonably steady Bobby Schwarz. Secondly, Teague must make the best of a thin crew of halfbacks, only two of whom are near to top college caliber. The fullback, Ed Dzanis, is a well-rounded ball carrier who hits hard for a 185-pounder, is quick, and a good linebacker.

All in all one can safely say that in view of the inexperienced shape of The Citadel, the Colonials will have a 2-0 record come midnight Friday with most members of the 33-man squad seeing some action.